

S.G.A. General Election

1974 SGA GENERAL ELECTION

EXTENSION OF NOMINATION PERIOD

Nominations for the 1974 SGA General Election will be accepted until FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974 at 5:00 p.m. Nomination forms should be turned in to the SGA secretary at the new SGA office, Room G9, Student Street.

Nominations will be accepted for all positions on Council, and for the Executive, namely:

President (6 nominees to date)
Vice-President - English - (3 nominees to date)
Vice-président - Française - (1 nominee to date)
University of Sudbury - 2 English reps (1 nominee to date)
University of Sudbury - 2 Française reps
University College - 4 reps
Thornloe College - 1 rep
Huntington College - 2 reps
School of Commerce - 4 reps
School of Translators - 3 reps
S.P.H.E. - 3 reps
School of Nursing - 1 rep
School of Social Work - 2 reps
School of Engineering - 1 rep

The presidential candidate shall be nominated by a nomination form signed by any twenty-five (25) full-time students registered for the academic year 1973-74.

Candidates for vice-president shall be nominated as follows:
i) The English vice-presidential candidate must have twenty-five (25) signatures from full-time students REGISTERED IN THE ENGLISH SECTION ONLY for the current academic year.
ii) The French vice-presidential candidate must have twenty-five (25) signatures from full-time students REGISTERED IN THE FRENCH SECTION ONLY for the current academic year.

Candidates for Council representative shall be nominated by a Council Representative nomination form signed by ten (10) students registered in the school or college they wish to represent. (For example: to represent Thornloe College you must have signatures from 10 students registered at Thornloe; to represent the School of Commerce, 10 signatures are required from students registered in that school. If you are registered in a professional school and also a college, then you may represent either one.)

REMEMBER: NOMINATIONS MUST BE IN BEFORE 5:00 PM, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1974 at the new SGA office - ROOM G9, STUDENT STREET. (NOMINATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE SGA).

1974 SGA GENERAL ELECTION

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

5:00 pm

Extension period for all nominations close.

7:00 pm

Meeting of the 1973/74 council and the 1974/75 candidates in the new SGA office, Room G9, Student Street. The old council will discuss the past year's events with the candidates.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12 & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

12:30 pm

BEAR PIT SESSION - MEET THE CANDIDATES

The Bear Pit Session will be held in the Great Hall during the lunch hour on these two days. Voters will have a chance to meet their candidates and hear their platforms, after which a question - and - answer period will take place. Candidates are urged to attend - students are urged to take part in the sessions. Your CRO will chair the meeting - just to keep it democratic.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19 & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

ELECTION DAYS . . Only FULL-TIME Laurentian Students may vote in the election. Polls shall be open from 10 am to 3 pm in the following areas:

- #1 - Science II Cafeteria
- #2 - Bowling Alley at the Royal Bank
- #3 - Physical Education Centre - Student's Lounge

Polling Stations will also be set up at the following areas and shall be open from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm.

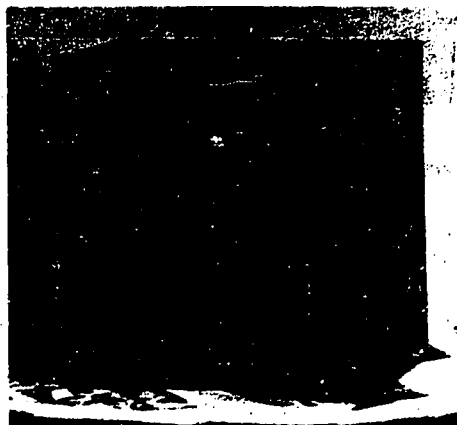
- (A) - University College Residence (main entrance)
- (B) - Student Street (Hitching Post area)
- (C) - Huntington College Residence (main entrance)
- (D) - Thornloe College Residence (main entrance)
- (E) - University of Sudbury Residence (main entrance)

Voters must present their I.D. card when casting his or her ballot. The Science II Cafeteria Polling Station will be used by the Professional School Students; the Bowling Alley Station will be used by Arts and School of Nursing; and the Phys. Ed. Station will be used by those students registered in Phys. Ed. If all students follow this plan, the problem of a student voting twice will be overcome.

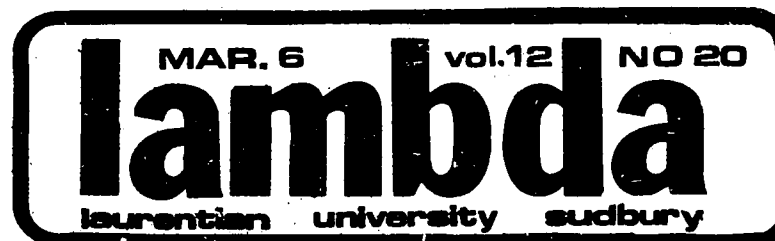
This Schedule of Events was planned to help both the candidates and you, the student, in forming the new SGA Council for 1974/75. Candidates will be conducting their own campaigns . . support the candidate of your choice. Get out and vote, let's see if we can pull in a 90 % vote this year.

As Chief Returning Officer, I wish all candidates the best of luck on behalf of Laurentian University . . they need it!

Dave Watkin
Chief Returning Officer.



Come out and VOTE !!



WEDNESDAY MARCH 6

Le Voyageur . . . 4pm - Midnight
Ottawa's popular "Chuckleball" makes their welcome return to Laurentian . . . all LU students free others \$1 cover charge.

THURSDAY MARCH 7

Le Voyageur . . . 4pm - Midnight
Chuckleball

FRIDAY MARCH 8

Le Voyageur 4pm - Midnight
Chuckleball . . .

7 pm . . . C 309 . . . The last German film of this semester "Die Weber" directed by Friedrich Zelnik, 1927 . . .

5 pm . . . Deadline for nominations
S.C.A. Elections . . .

SATURDAY MARCH 9

Native Students Club Inter-Tribal "POW-WOW" . . . 1pm and 7pm at Lockerby Composite School, Walford Road - Sudbury . . . Men's Dance Contest - Prizes \$150, \$100, 450; Arts and Crafts Display, Admission Adults \$1, Children 50 cents. Further Info - 522-0928 . . .

Le Voyageur "Free Spirit Coffee House" . . . 8pm - ? Further info, call Molly Hopcraft or Paul Morse . . .

Great Hall . . . Thornloe College and friends invite you all to "The Colin Elliot Benefit" . . . featuring "Nobody Special" . . . (All proceeds

from this show/dance will go to establish a scholarship fund in memory of Colin Elliot Thornloe and LU graduate who died recently. Admission \$1 LU students \$2 guest

SUNDAY MARCH 10

1pm . . . Lockerby Composite School POW-WOW continues . . . Native Students Club (See Sat. Mar. 9th)

Fraser Auditorium . . . SGA Film Series continues featuring "Butterflies are Free" starring Goldie Hawn. 2 showings 6:30pm and 9 pm. Admission \$1. . . .

TUESDAY MARCH 12

12:30 - Great Hall . . . "Meet the Candidates" - your chance to voice

your opinions on SGA policies etc. etc. - hear the candidates - question and answer session . . . everyone welcome . . .

WEDNESDAY MARCH 13

12:30 - Great Hall (see above)

NEXT WEEK

"School of Nursing" dance with SPOTT FARM" - Friday.

St. Patrick's Day Bash, Sunday, March 17th - great hall "MACLEAN & MACLEAN" advance tickets \$3 each, \$5 couple, include: Irish Stew Supper & Entertainment

MOVIE "Darby O'Gill and the Little People - St. Pats Day special.



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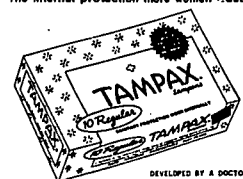


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The L.U. Progressive Conservative Campus Association (LUPCCA) at the recent Ontario P.C. Campus Assoc. annual meeting and policy convention in Kingston (Feb. 8, 9, 10, 1974) was presented with its individual Campus Banner signifying certification of the provincial and national level. This means that the Laurentian University Campus will be represented

at the PCYF and the National P.C. Convention in Ottawa to be held in March.

In Kingston (15) fifteen post secondary campuses chose as their Ontario president Wayne Taylor, a law student at Windsor. He succeeds Harry Burkman, also a law student but at Western. A very tight race between Wayne Taylor and Claire Williamson at York, was the highlight of the Annual Meeting section of the weekend.

The policy section dealt with the full range of existing political policy areas, primarily provincial but also a few under federal jurisdiction. One major federal resolution centred the Federal Liberal Government on their policy of economic continentalism which in fact threatens Canadian sovereignty.

During the policy sessions the LU delegation was instrumental in bringing to the floor resolutions recommending more extensive French language development in Ontario, the upgrading of transportation in North Eastern Ontario, the inclusion of Sudbury in the newly expanded ETV network as well as a number of Multicultural resolutions.

The recommendations on French Canadian language study emphasized French Canadian rather than "Parisienne" French language and culture; the inclusion of Canadian culture in French language study; and the incorporation of such study as a compulsory unit at the primary school level.

Transportation resolutions emphasized new roads, instead, proposed the upgrading of the ex-

isting ones, the establishment of an air route across Northern Ontario: Thunder Bay, Soo, Sudbury and Ottawa, and endorsed Ontario's rapid transit system especially by train.

In consultation with the Sudbury Chambre de Commerce (Education Committee) a clear resolution supporting the inclusion of Sudbury in the Ontario ETV network was moved by LU, seconded by Brock and carried unanimously by the OPCCA Convention.

The multicultural resolutions dealt with a statement of youth support for the preservation and development of Ontario's multicultural identity. Specific resolutions emphasized the expansion of this programme and its funds to facilitate development not just preservation. Special mention was made to upgrade and expand the communication in party and government literature press, and media in the various languages of Ontario (official and unofficial).

Sudbury's participation was commended as part of the recent policy of P.C. involvement in Northern Ontario.

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COMMENT -Redundancy Clause

By Vivian Easton

Of late the term redundancy has been bouncing off the walls of many universities including Laurentian. It is an issue which contains a duality that promotes confusion. Legal and moral questions are inherent, likewise quality and future progress in academic areas. Redundancy does not affect only the faculty but also the administration and students at Laurentian. Its implications are complex and far-reaching. The financial and academic aspects of redundancy are confusing to say the least. It is a vital issue which faculty and students can not avoid confronting any longer.

The Faculty Handbook (pages 7-9) outlines the criteria which are to be employed in determining a redundancy. Before a decision to reduce academic programmes or faculty can be enacted, cutbacks are to be made in support areas (i.e. administration, physical plant, student services, public relations). What programmes or faculty will be declared redundant is determined through Faculty Councils of the various departments and the priorities established by

Senate. Consultation is concentrated and assessments of programmes and faculty members are required.

In considering redundancy within a department attention has to be given to sabbatical leaves, leaves of absence and special leaves. As cited on page eight (8) of the previously mentioned text, faculty members due for sabbatical leave "should take such leave", with a portion of their salary being allotted to them. Special leaves and leaves of absence are without financial increments, a policy which does not encourage usage.

Other decisions which are utilized as criteria in determining redundancy are "academic merit, as exemplified in teaching and research, and contributions to the Department . . . in light of its academic priorities." It could be said at this point that the question of morals and honesty presents itself. Professors, like students are of varying quality. Some students and professors will exercise their full potential in their chosen area, others, once secretly installed, will stagnate. Their student ratings might be average or above for several reasons; reasons that might need investigating. Their academic contributions may be

totally absent. Colleagues may or may not respect their associates, thus the assessment of another could become personal instead of professional. There are various avenues which must be scrutinized with the utmost discretion to ensure that the original criteria for redundancy is respected and maintained.

The clauses and procedures pertaining to redundancy, as they now stand, are not concrete (air-tight in the style reminiscent of corporations). The only assurance that potential misuse will be prevented comes from the ultimate decision-makers. Who is redundant and what financial entitlement is received lies in their jurisdiction.

Although actions relating to redundancy are complex there is still the potential for abuse. The financial reward could be substantial, (appointments terminated as a result of redundancy shall be entitled to terminal leave of a duration of one month for each year of full time service . . . with a minimum of one year). Granted, a professor should receive a reimbursement but just how much and on what basis. (i.e. academic performance, term of service)? Is he morally and legally entitled to

more than a severance pay on the basis of his capabilities and performance? Again cautious assessment is needed. Is it not possible that there is a fine line between what constitutes academic inadequacy and academic redundancy? Should a faculty member who has failed in his obligations to his discipline, unit and students consider redundancy? Should a professor who wishes to leave for various reasons other than academic be declared redundant if there is a redundancy called for in his department? Such hypothetical propositions are remote from legalities. They are more questions of morals. Perhaps the position that can be taken is that what is legal is not always moral. As previously noted the issue is complex. Students stand to lose in the long run, financially and academically, the latter being more important. Departments and their academic priorities might suffer, however they might stand to gain in that deadwood academics might be paid off rather than dismissed. (An

exercise that LU is familiar with).

It is in the power of the faculty and students to ensure that academic scholarship is upheld, in this university, morally, and that legalities be considered for what they truly are and nothing more.

If there is the desire to build a university where scholarship is of the upmost importance, then members of that university are obligated to see to it that only the best is presented and the worse dismissed. Redundant faculty must be assessed carefully; the consequences are too high to allow for mistakes.

Granted, matters concerning redundancy tend to be sensitive. However, they must be brought to the attention of all concerned (students, faculty etc.) since we are all to a degree affected by it.

Who is being declared redundant or dismissed and under what criteria is information which should be brought to the attention of the community. Avoidance of such issues sacrifice the quality of your education and this university.

Robert Paquette et Amis

By M. Ethier & H. Sneyppard

"Le Nord où je suis né
Ainsi que mon courage et mon espoir
Que nos pères nous ont donnés."

These powerful words describe how proud Robert Paquette is to be from the north. They are from "Moi, j'veins du nord", a song on Bob's new album, just released last week.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th, Robert Paquette and his accompanists, Pierre Germain and Donald Laframboise, invited all their friends to join them in the Sudbury High School Auditorium for a free concert. The occasion was the release of Bob's new album, "Dépêche-toi Soleil!". The capacity audience was treated to songs from the album and others not yet released. Even non-franophones really enjoyed Bob's distinctive style, his outstanding music and the rapport he established with the audience. He was treated

to two standing ovations.

Bob Paquette, a well-known Sudbury folk-singer, is now well on his way to success. In only two days, "Dépêche-toi Soleil!", his first album, entirely in French has sold over five hundred copies here in Sudbury.

Thursday evening, some of Bob's close friends held a reception for him at the Club Alouette. It was open to all his friends and admirers and gave the people of Sudbury a chance to meet this outstanding performer.

Perhaps you remember the Marketville Riot, a popular Sudbury highschool band about seven years ago. Bob Paquette played in this group when they released their hit "Good Grief, Charlie Brown". This was Bob's first successful recording.

Pierre Lebel and Claude Belcourt, two other musicians from the Riot and good friends of Bob, acted as masters of ceremony at

the Thursday evening reception.

Bob a lifelong Sudburian, graduated from Laurentian University in 1971. A few months later, he won one of the first prizes for his own compositions in a national folk competition in Grandby, Quebec. He later spent five months relaxing in Europe where he wrote many of his now popular songs. Last year, he taught French at Sudbury High and guitar at Cambrian College night school.

During Laurentian's weekly Coffee House last year, Bob, at times accompanied by Don and Pierre was one of the most regular entertainers. He won the hearts of many folk enthusiasts.

During 1972, Don Laframboise was Laurentian's SGA accountant. Pierre Germain spent last year as Social Animator of North Bay, in charge of the Cultural Centre. Pierre, was also active with the CANO Project, a co-operative of about fifteen artists living on a 325 acre farm outside Earlton. The photograph inside Bob's album jacket was taken on this farm.

Last September, Bob, Don and Pierre moved to Montreal, the centre of Canada's recording industry. They represented Ontario at a recent international francophone convention in Brussels, Belgium. They also played in Paris. More recently, they completed a tour of fifteen concerts in Quebec and Northern Ontario. Everywhere they played, they were warmly received.

Bob, Don and Pierre have just been awarded a grant from the Interprovincial Council of Cultural Distribution to do a tour of thirty-five Eastern Canada cities. The tour, starting in Windsor on March 15, will take them to fifteen Ontario cities including Toronto, London, Kitchener, and Barrie. Then they will play in another twenty cities in the Maritimes.

In about six weeks, they will be releasing an English 45, "Black Born George". In the planning stages are an English album and another French album. These are sure to be a success also.

We hope those who have not seen or heard Bob will have the chance to get acquainted soon. Bonne chance to Robert et ses amis!



Photo: Réaction

benefit

Recently Colin Elliott, an alumnus of Thornloe College, passed away of a heart attack. Colin started an Arts programme at LU in September '68 and graduated in May '71 with a concentration in History and a continuation in English. That same year he received a scholarship from the Eva P. Murray Estate.

Following graduation, he was employed by the London Life Insurance Co., Toronto, in their general sales division.

He was active in sports playing varsity football in his first year and participating in judo competitions for LU in his later years.

He was a resident of Thornloe College for each of his three years at LU and he was active in the affairs of the college as a member of the Thornloe College Social Committee.

Therefore, the members of the Thornloe Student's Council thought that it would be appropriate to start a scholarship fund in his name. In order to do so, we have planned a dance in honour of Colin to be held on March 9th. We wish to extend a cordial invitation to all students to attend the dance. The proceeds raised from this event will go towards establishing the scholarship fund.

Figure Skating

The Nickel Centre Figure Skating Club will present their first Annual Ice Show on Sunday, March 17, at 2:00 P.M. at the Garson Arena. This year's theme is "Today We're Irish" and participating in it will be the entire club.

Among the guest skaters will be Roger Uemae of the Toronto Cricket Skating and Curling Club who has been a Canadian competitor for several years and is well known in the Sudbury area. This event is sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

NOTICE

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR OF LAMBDA NOW OPEN

Applications for the position of editor of Lambda Publications must be made in person or writing to the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Lambda Publications, Room L-222 Library Tower.

Applicants for the position of editor should list their experience and be willing to attend a screening session by the Lambda staff on March 13, 1973.

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this week: this week were done a little bit earlier and boyboy have we ever gotta hole bunch of addz. on hand this week to give us a helping hand were mike, nancy's kick in the side and nancy make's klicker in the side, bevie and her german homework, barby who dod the tripsprinting of four headlines, booby the frodon't fresh back from a visit to windsor, bill hungover again, hairy the shipyard for a little while, candy with her comment and brian who would, but didn't or wouldn't but he should if he could. this weeks issue is dedicated to monique in amsterdam and to monique in the library and to me. endit

Basketball Fiasco

By Bob Forde

When most of those who had left for home or other sundry places had either arrived or were almost there, the Vees basketball team was beating the Windsor Lancers.

Saturday, the 23rd of Feb. was the date Ottawa was the place and

the Vees dream was to be the wild-card team from the OUAA area in the CIAU competition. For the first six minutes of the game it looked as if the Lancers were planning to be the butchers at a slaughterhouse, as they jumped in-

to a 15-3 lead. The Vees were only being polite though, as they let the Lancers lead off.

About fifteen minutes into the game, the Vees had overtaken the Lancers and they never looked back. At half-time, the Vees were leading 33-27 and by the three-quarter mark it was 56-26. The final score was 74-71.

Mike Visser was top scorer for the Vees with 18 points, Paul Mousseau had 15, Eric Anderson, 16, while Don Charuba and Jeff Bennett each had 10. The Vees shooting efficiency was 42 per cent which contributed to their ability to win the game.

Don Charuba was named to the all-star team. The importance of the game was underscored by the way the Lancer's coach took the loss. He was heard to say, "I didn't recognize this team at all". The team blew an inevitable 10-2 record going into the finals. The Vees ended the OUAA tournament in third place. Ottawa was No. 2 and Waterloo No. 1.

Alas for the Vees dream. Somebody or body's on the organizing

committee, from what is now known as the host area turned it into a nightmare. What is all this about wild-card teams, organizing committees and host areas. Well it's like this.

The CIAU which presently stands for Canadian Intercollegiate

Athletic Union, has expanded from four to eight the number of teams which can play in the Canadian basketball championship. What this has done is increased the number of Ontario teams in the tournament from one to three. Two of the teams will be the ones who play the final OUAA championship game. The third is to be selected by the host area's organizing committee. This team is to be known at the "Wild-Card" team.

The main purpose is to ensure that no matter where the CIAU tournament is held there will be local interest and thus paying people in attendance. Should the Host Area happen to be already represented by one of the OUAA finalists, then the committee may look outside the immediate area to select the Host Area team.

This is where the Vees high hopes got dashed. There was some indication that the third place team in the OUAA championship tournament would be the wild card team.

The Vees placed third but what do you think happened. Exactly, the shaft. The third team spot was offered to McMaster who turned it down. Next it was offered to Guelph who took it. Guelph was the fourth place team in the OUAA.

That was not all, it seems Guelph was in a taking mood. They also took the Canadian basketball championship this past weekend. Somebody somewhere must like them an awful lot.



Don Charuba inset, and tossing off shots has been chosen for All Star team.

Hockey All Star Teams

EASTERN SECTION

FIRST TEAM

Goal - Dave Tataryn, Laurentian
Defense - Warren Anderson, Toronto
- Steve Aubrey, Ottawa
Centre - Don Pagnutti, Toronto
Forwards - Tim Ampleford, York
- Kent Ruhnke, Toronto

SECOND TEAM

Goal - Alain Larose, Ottawa
Defense - Rick Leroy, Queen's
- Al Milnes, Toronto
Centre - Al Avery, York
Forwards - Mike Fox, Laurentian
- Jim Sunstrum, Queen's

WESTERN SECTION

FIRST TEAM

Goal - Jake Dupuis, Waterloo
Defense - Frank Staubitz, Waterloo
- Randy Stibel, Waterloo
Centre - Mike Guimond, Waterloo
Forwards - Dave Edwards, Western
- Russ Elliott, Waterloo

SECOND TEAM

Goal - Dave Moore, Guelph
Defense - Phil Howard, Western
- Doug McKay, Guelph
Centre - Adam Brown, Guelph
Forwards - Bill Hanson, Guelph
- Ron Hawkshaw, Waterloo

Editors

Puck

Dear Editor:

The "female faction" on campus has complained now and then about the lack of newspaper coverage of women's sports, both varsity and intramural. The Feb. 20 issue of Lambda seemed to be doing a great job of rectifying this situation, as the entire sports page was devoted to women's sports. After reading the articles, we were not displeased anymore. We are referring, of course, to the article, "Puck Pneumonia", by Dan McKinnon. We know for a fact that Mr. McKinnon was not at any of the games he mentioned in his "article". Where

does he get the gall to write such slanderous slop? Much of what he reported never happened at all, except perhaps in his deranged imagination. What right does he have to insult these people, whom he has never even known, much less seen them play?

If Mr. McKinnon wishes to cover the games, let him do so. But fill his reports in the garbage where they belong, because we don't appreciate that kind of coverage.

L.U. Women's Intramural Hockey League.

Ed. Note: How about you people writing the copy and thus this situation would be thereby avoided.

Poem

Dear Editor:

With respect to the poem "Nothing" published in Lambda February 13, I find this work lacking in all spiritual enterprise and hope. In brief, disgusting. The man knew or purported to know of this women's cheating ways and lies, however, he apparently accepted her from the beginning as such, and ought not to be surprised at the outcome he related. He deserved all he achieved and should not have any cause for complaint. I am quite dismayed with

the hopeless attitude he displayed and his own self pity. This article shows a paucity of spirit that no man should have. Yet he gives the impression of nothing, this is a fallacy. In any relationship there is always something to be learned and some profitable value therein. If the author's article could be said to be legitimate he has learned "nothing" and the poem then well and truly titled. This would give me just cause to state that his attitude is apathetic and the work demeaning. And since any work is worth publishing should have some value, I question the reason for its appearance in Lambda.

R. Whissell

Pot

Dear Editor:

I have been smoking marijuana every day for five years now, and one thing I would like to say is that it is not addictive. Did you know that while sales of tobacco have dropped 5 per cent in the last five years, sales of rolling papers have increased 2,000 per cent?

In conclusion, marijuana does not, as commonly supposed, adversely affect short-term memory. What was I saying?

Signed
er... What the hell is my name?

The Continuing Saga of Women's Hockey

By Mary Steltenpool

The Powder Puff Hockey League is in full swing Monday, Feb. 18 saw two games held in the Bell Grove Arena. U. of S. and Fizz Ed. started the night off and Fizz Ed. emerged triumphant. Their 6 to 0 win over the Stokers extended their unbeaten streak to three games, one exhibition and two league. At 12:30, the same night, UC took to the ice for a 4 to 1 upset over Huntington. Unlike UC's game with Fizz Ed. the week before, Monday night's game was played with good sportsmanship and a lot of fun on both sides. Huntington was most helpful in pointing out the proper face-off positions to the inexperienced UC lines.

The league continued on Wednesday night with all four teams in action and more.

UC and U of S started the night off with a tense fast-moving game that ended with UC defeating their arch rivals. U of S scored early remained unanswered until late in the second period when one of UC's defensemen tied the score. Shortly after, during a scramble in front of the U of S net, UC's captain tipped the puck in and chalked up what proved to be the winning goal.

During the remainder of the game, UC was hard-pressed to defend their net against the relentless U of S onslaught. They ended up winning by a narrow margin of 2-1. The entire game was well and cleanly played with only one penalty being called.

The second game of the evening proved to be somewhat of a surprise: The undefeated Fizz Ed. team had to be satisfied with a tie in their match against Huntington. Up until this point, Huntington had lost all of their games. In an exhibition game earlier this year, Fizz Ed. had thoroughly walloped Huntington by a score of 11-1. However, Fizz Ed's powerful first line was not on hand for Wednesday night's game. A broomball game conflicted with the hockey schedule and was given priority. by about four members of the Fizz Ed team, leaving only seven or so to do battle with Huntington. The latter team seemed to have discovered their muscles, as they played a rough, hard-hitting game and refused to be overwhelmed by Fizz Ed. reputation. Huntington's new found spirit coupled with excellent goal tending, helped them hold the Fizz Ed. squad to a 1-1 tie.

This tie has shortened Fizz Ed's lead in the league standings to one point. The present standings are: Fizz Ed., 5; UC, 4; U of S, 2; and Huntington, 1.

Because of Study Week, the next games are not scheduled until Monday March 4th. At that time, UC will play Fizz Ed at 11:30 pm at Bell Grove. U of S will face off against Huntington at 12:30 the same night. Hope to see you there.

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Senate Evaluates Deans

by Barb Cameron

The continuation of the seventh regular Senate meeting was held on Thursday, Feb. 21st. The first two hours of the meeting took place in camera. Afterwards, the main subject of discussion was Prof. Cragg's report from the ad hoc Academic Planning Committee.

Prof. Cragg read the report which contained eight recommendations and moved that it be adopted. The motion was seconded by Dr. Albert.

Dr. Watson protested that carrying out the recommendations in the report would fragment graduate studies.

Dean Schwagger said that he was in favour of the report because it allowed Social Sciences to move ahead and also administrative support isn't very strong.

Greenberg questioned the overlap of deans involved and said that an individual was needed to focus on Francophone and bilingual development objectives.

Prof. Elliot asked if a position for dean must be advertised and was answered in the affirmative.

Dr. Monahan proposed a compromise, a one-dean Arts and Science structure.

Dean Barry said that there should be only a single dean, the two units were inefficient.

Dean Williamson reminded Senate that a report produced back in 1971 by Haili recommended two deans in both Arts and Science.

Zaborsky questioned dividing something this size into four divisions, and suggested that this wasn't the time to make changes.

Prof. Lout did not want to postpone discussion of the issue because there were no alternatives

suggested and he wanted to follow the rationale behind the recommendations.

Dr. Albert suggested that since most issues were resolved at the departmental level, carrying out the recs. in the report would only add more bureaucracy.

Pearson questioned the recommendation that would involve employing from the outside of the university for three years.

Vince suggested a vote of preference on the 1-2 dean structure.

Fr. Tremblay said that a binding vote should not be taken yet. At this point, the meeting moved in camera for ten minutes.

Afterwards motions were carried to approve courses in Canadian Studies, and Ojibwa. A motion was also passed to approve a course in the History Dept.

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Midnight Marauder

Well once again the students at Laurentian have done their bit. Yet the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back or gave the camel his lump, is apathy.

The students have managed, due to a lack of interest on their part as well as part of the cast to cancel the only musical production that the Laurentian Players have attempted. They blew the chance of having been recognized as having one of Canada's better Choreographers in the guise of Don Gilles, direct as well as choreograph the musical, ANYTHING GOES.

Rumours have it that no other play or production will be attempted this year due to poor response from the student body and lack of time to put in for a full stage play. Thanks again Students of Laurentian. That's it for this week.

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THE U.C. CORNER

By Sandy Siren

Henceforth and forthwith and from here on in, University College is in the home stretch and the grand annual banquet is only two weeks away. As you may or may not have noticed, The British have been coming for several weeks now, but on Friday, March 22, they will most definitely be here, or rather, there, at the Caruso Club with the rest of the UC rowdies. Tickets can still be swindled from any member of the UC Student's Council or from Jack Porter's home away from home on campus. For only \$12 you will be treated to dinner and all the refreshments your system can handle (and we ain't talking about milk and cookies, either!). It has been suggested that this phenomenal bargain be forwarded to the archivists at Ripley's Believe It Or Not, but unfortunately Ripley wouldn't believe it either. Nevertheless it's true. It's true, I tell you, it's true! (How's that for the voice of hysteria crying out from the wilderness?) This evening will undoubtedly be a moonshiner's delight!

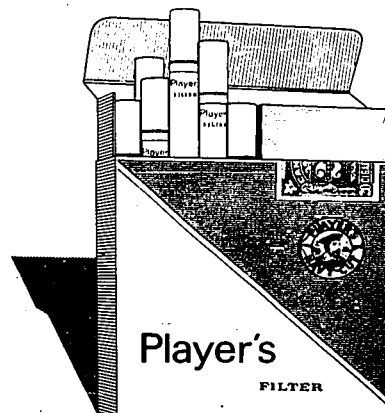
On the lighter side of the news, the resident anarchists are preparing to step up from the

deep, dank depths of the UC Council Office and entrust the regime to those of younger blood. Thursday, March 7 is the deadline for the submission of written applications for the positions of President, English and French Vice Presidents, first, second, third and fourth year representatives. These must bear the signatures of five registered University College students. Applications for the posts of secretary and treasurer, stating qualifications and experience, are also being accepted by either Julio Navarro or Jack Porter. If you want to be sure that the '74-'75 Council doesn't organize behind closed doors, get out on Thursday, March 14 and vote for the candidates of your choice.

Despite the disheartening effects of Dan McKinnon's discourse on the would-be, or rather wouldn't-be capabilities of female hockey players, the UC ladies team pulled a come-from-behind joggle to nip past the U. of S. troop by the score of 2-1. Dana Conway and Cheryl Zaiser provided the winning markers.

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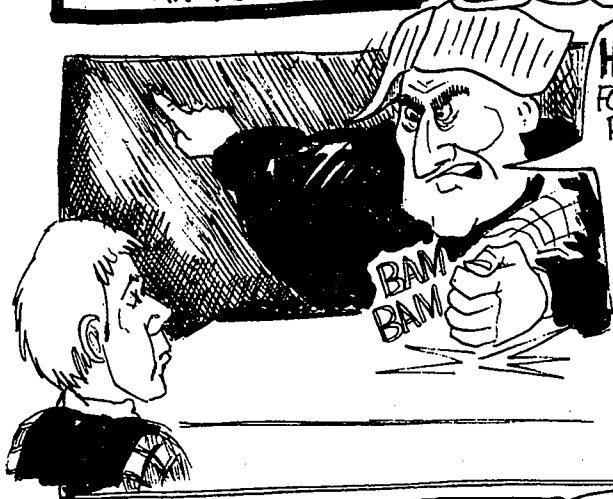
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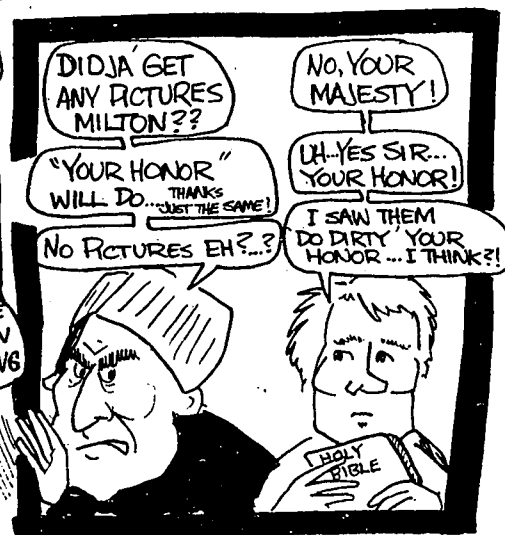
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...IN OUR LAST EPISODE, DETECTIVE MILTON, THE BIBLE THUMPIN' CHRISTIAN GURU OF THE NARCOTICS DIVISION, LED HIS MERRY MEN INTO THE DECADENT SUB-CULTURE OF SEX AND DRUGS AND EMERGED TRIUMPHANTLY WITH A YOUNG COUPLE (1ST OFFENDERS NO LESS) THAT HE CHARGED WITH THE POSSESSION OF A ROACH. TODAY WE WILL FOLLOW THE YOUNG COUPLE ALONG THE PATH OF JUSTICE INTO THE COURTROOM OF THE INFAMOUS FÜHRER OF THE BENCH; THAT BASTION OF DECENCY...

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